WEDNESDAY MORNING, SFPT. 21, 1853.

BRACTIES OF THE TELEGRAPH. We received yesterday New Orleans news by telegraph which we received the day before by mail from the same city! We have had a good deal of reason to complain of the Southern mails. Perhaps we ought to stop complaining when the mail beats the telegraph in time! Between the two they keep us waiters for news in a very beautiful state of perplexity and vexation.

PARTIES IN NEW YORK.

Parties in New York are in a most woful state of discord. It is difficult to keep the run of their discords and divisions - to tell which party is most divided or what either is querrelling about.

The democratic convention lately held at Syracase resulted in two distinct organizations and in the nomination of two separate tickets for State officers. The blands as they are called, refused to unite with the "soils." They "organized their coinvention, mild's praised the President, denounced the Cabinet, cursed all traitors to the party, complimented Dickinson in a resolution, nominated a full ticket, appointed their Committee, and adjourned sine die.

The candidates nominated by this wing of of the party, after having peremptorily refused to unite with the "softs," were, for-

Secretary of State-George W. CLINTON, of Erie. Attorney General-James T. Brader, of New York. State Engineer-Joux B. Fay, of Monroe, State Treasurer-W. C. WATSON, of Essex. Controller - Jones E. Cooley, of Richmond. Canal Commissioner - Jone C. Mathen, of Rens-

State Prison impector-M. W. Bennere, of Onordays. Judge of Appeals-Changes II, Recours, of

Datchess. Judge for Sheet Term-H. Dento. Clerk of Appeals F. S. Bowse, of Oswern. The "safes" finding it impossible to effect a union,

nominations Secretary of State-Isaac Verplane. Attorney General - MARTIS GROVER. State Transacer - Francis Segue. Comptroller - ROBERT KELLY. Canal Commissioner ANDROW I. YATES. Engineer and Surveyno-W. H. BRISTOL. State Prison Inspector - Withiam C. Dave. Judge of the Court of Appeals: long term—C. H. Remours.

short term Hiran Denio. Clerk of the Court of Appeals - ALBERT EFFERTON The New York Herald says that the "softs" were "willing and anxious to swallow the Fugitive willing and very anxious to make a State ticket almost entirely, and upon a pinch, exclusively, of asked was a reunion upon the a laministration

Our object now being only to give our readers on account of the posture of parties in New York, we reserve comments on the proceedings for a future oversion; and having thus shown the troubles of the democracy, we conclude the sketch by copying from the New York Herold an article descriptive of the difficulties of the wang party in the same State;

THE NEW YORK WHIG PARTY-MAN AND BRITTEnex. Whar's to or Doxe?-Concerning the whigh party of New York we are considerably mystified. have d scharged their duty. They have called a Whise State Convention, to meet at Syracuse on the fully as if nothing and happened, they are beating the ropyed to summon the party together. And here in New York, James Kelly chairman of the Broadway House "Democratic Whig General Committee, has issued his manifesto, headed by the soul-sti, ring words, "Neversay die, Sordaining that off on the 13th instant, the very day of the Syracuse Democratic State Convention. All of which is well enough as far as it goes.

But still, it cannot be blinked that the run pear of the whig party is badly damaged, and that the prospect of patching it up into good working order again is dark, dismal and desperate-quite dismal, and very desperate,

Let us see: Greely has thrown up his commission in disgust. Having pronounced the whig party dead, and having read over its funeral service, he is going to hitch on "for better or for worse" with the free soil demogracy, and their piebald allies. How is this vacancy to be filled: Who is there now to step in and keep up the whig fire on the tariff question and land reform? The compromise whigh ourna's are rejoicing at this desertion as a good thing as the very key to the regeneration of the whig party and so it may be; but it is only an

item in the clashing of the clans. Read! read! The Albany Eerning Jonesal (which still clings to W. H. Seward and the whig party, as one and the same thing, says;-

their spirit, are determined to prevent, the recurrence of dissensions, bolts and defeats, which cost them so much in 1848, '49, 51, and '52, They do not mean to place themselves in the power of a faction who bolt regular nominations, fairly made, and expressing the popular will of the party. This can be done by starting fairly and frankly; by allowing those who do not intend to act together, to act separately. With a wide world before us, there is no necessity for, and no wisdom in, attempting to constrain harmony between persons of diverging views or uncongenial sympathies. Those, theresore, who left the whig party with the New York Express, Buffalo Advertiser, &c., &c., in 1850, who "kent the whig ticket out" of their columns, who defeated the election of whig State officers and whig members of Congress; and who now propose to liberty to bolt again, had better stay out. They have their own organization, their own organs, and their own organists. If, then, they will not live in peace with the wing party, let then live peaceably by themselves. Or, if this does not suit them, do as some have more than hinted, invent a party to consist of honest men, by uniting with the Atlas

tains and explains the programme of Master Weed: "We are inclined to regard this (the diction of the Albany Journal) as challing on the line which the whigh will pursue in the coming contest. They will probably meet in convention; adopt resolutions encorsing Senator Seward; reject any that may be offered approving of Mr. Fillmore's course; decline all propositions to compremise matters of difference or to "give and take," in the selection of candidates nominate a ticket thoroughly representing they sentiments and purposes and let the result take care of itself. The Journal evidently implies that a vicnoty, under any other circumstances, would be

To which the Wall street organ of Mr. Fillmore and the purchased advocate of the late Castle Gar-

den Union Salety Committee, says: Well, that is going the whole figure certainly, and without any ifs or provisos whatsoever. If such as the determination of the while regent at Albany, and others are ready to be the serfs of such a master, we, for one, beg leave to say no, and many times no, for ourselves and scores of other whigs here and all over the State. Nevertheless, it is better for the free soil whigs of this State to convene together, to resolve together, and to act in perfect. harmony throughout. They who lead this wing of the whig party have no sentiment in estamon with the whits of one-half of the States of the Union

And the Albany Register, in repudiating the arrangements of Master Weed for the November eletion, says, in the course of a still revolutionary arri-

"We love the whig party, and desire its triumple We regard it as the great conservative party - the party of order, and of progress—the party which has done, and is capable of doing, most towards the advancement of human rights and of civilization But rather than see it converted into a mere instrument for the advancement of individual ambition, or the schemes of chanes, we would say Let it be dissolved. If it is to be made the means of elevating to power little men-if the offices in its gift are to be bestowed upon mere ward demagogues -- huxterne politicians, whose only qualifications are, truckulency to dictation, and subserviency to particular | which had been so warmly received in compliment

cliques- then we say its usefulness is at an end.— It will have become a curse instead of a blessing, and the sooner it is annihilated the better." James Kel y's manifesto enjoins it upon the whigs

to "never say die." The country whig presses are rallying the study yeomanry, but, alast Master Thurlow Weed says to the Fillmore people that "they had better stay out" of the whig ranks, while the leading organ of the silver grays replies, that it honest Thurlow's instructions are to suc eed, the whig party had "better be dissolved," and that "the

Herein lies our mystification, mortification, du-biety and perplexity. We know not what to do. Weighing the evidence upon both sides, and striking an even-handed judgment upon it, the best evidence that we have to give is, that the Fillmore or national whig faction and the Seward or free soil clique shall each hold a State Convention at Soracuse of the 5th of October, and each put up a State ticket We presume that this will be the plan adopted by the democrats, and we recommend it to the adoption of the whigs. We call upon the silver grays to commence the good work in the primary elections of the 13th. The weather is getting pleasant for out-door exercise. "Never say

TENNESSEARS IN WASHINGTON.

We published yesterday a letter from a Washington corn-spondent, sketching the proceedings at the dinner by the Tennesseans in Washington to Gen. PHLOW and Mr. STANTON. We now publish a portion of the Washington Union's report of the toasts and speeches on the occasion, and will give the remainder of the report to-morrow.

The committee of invitation consisted of E. F. RUTH, A. MOISE, jr., JOHN DONELSON, D. R. LINDSAY, and A. J. CLARK. To their letters of invitation, Messrs, Patton and Startos replied in appropriate terms. The Union reports the subsequent proceedings as follows :

Agreeably to the above, the committee secured the services of "mine host" of the United States Ho-tel, who presented a bill of fare of the most palateable as well as unexceptionable character. At eight o'clock on Saturday evening the guests were seated at the magnificent repast. Capt. E. F. Ruth, of Tennessee, presided at the head of the table. With some lifty guests present, among the most distinguished we noticed Major General Pillow, Hon. F. P. Stanton, Attorney General Caleb Cushing, Hon, P. G. Washington, Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, Professor De Bow, (Superintendent of the Census Department and editor of De Bow's Review,) and the Hon, Harvey M. Watterson. Amplejustice having organized a convention and made the following been done to the more substantial portion of the fare, the chairman requested the gentlemen present to prepare for the following sentiment, which he

> By Capt. E. F. Ruth, of Tennessee, Our distinguished guests, Major General Gideon J. Pillow and the Hon, Fred. P. Stanton: The one known in the annals of his country as one of the heroes she delights to honor; the other already justly enjoying a national reputation, while Fame, with willing hands, is still twining around his brow her undying

The sentiment was received with a perfect to repent of applause. Some moments having elapsed a before either of the distinguished guests could be hw naked an tolean, though they had always taken in heretofore as a sugar-coated pill. They were sion of Mr. Stanton's remarks, the chairman, Capt. heard, order being restored, they both, in a few Rath, arose and stated that it seemed to him quite evident that the gentlemen present were deter-Case men of 1848. And for all this, all that they | mined to hear General Pillow reply to another sentiment, which had been sent to him with a request that the General would reply to it. The sentiment was then read as follows, and was received with an enthusiastic call of Pillow! Pillow! Pillow!

By John Donelson, of Tennessee, Cuba; The weeping child of the seas. Are her woes forgotten? Is the martyr blood of the gallant Critenden and his followers to sink in an enslaved soil unavenged? The gallant General arose in the midst of the applanse, at the conclusion of which he said:

Gentlemen: In the sentiment just offered, and received with so much enthusiasm, it is significantly asked, "Are the woes of Cuba forgotten?" "Is the martyr b'ood of the gallant Crittenden and his plexed. Gentlemen, what's to be done? Things | brave followers to sink in an enslaved soil unaare working badly. The State Central Committee | venged?" And to this sentiment and these questions I am called upon to respond. I will respond by asking you if man has ceased

5th of October. The whig journals of the rural to love liberty? Have the principles of eternal districts have answered the signal, and, as cheer- truth and justice, which lie at the foundations of our free institutions, ceased to have an abiding place in the hearts of American freemen? If as man ceased to abbor tyranny and oppression?

No, my countrymen, the woes of Cuba are forgotten; and the blood of the noble martyrs to views which I presented to the people of my district, liberty who were butchered in violation of all the the wing primary elections of the city shall come usages of civilized nations, and of our treaties with Spain, cries aland for revenge; and if I mistake not the time is not far distant when the nation will avenge it. It is the duty of the nation-not of individuals. Events would seem to be rapidly inducing a necessity which will impel the government, under the great law of self-preservation, to take the case in hand, to redress the woes of Cuba, and to avenge the blood of our murdered sons.

The President in his inaugural, solemnly pledges the good faith of the nation to the observance of our neutral relations and treaty obligations. It also contains warnings, admonishing our neighbors of the necessity of good faith and good neighborship on their part-a policy as essential to their independeace as to our peace and safety.

Indeed, a mad infatuation appears to have fastened itself upon the councils of England, which an overriling Providence is shaping to accomplish the end. If this policy is persisted in Cuba must be seized-Cuba will be seized. The watchman is at his post. He will see the

danger atar on. Trust your President. He will prove equal to One blow by the strong arm of this government will sunder the chains which enslave Cuba. Let us, therefore be patient. Let us be ready promptly, and with energy, to stand by the govern-

nent, touphold its power and make its blows ef-

This done, and we shall no more hear the woes of Cuba, but we shall hear the loud shouts of joyous freemen reverberating through the mountains of this "Weeping Child of the Seas," and we shall see another brilliant star added to the glorious constellation which illumines this land of freedom.

Such, my countrymen, are my views of Cuba, and of the policy our government should adopt in the approaching crisis, and though I know nothing of the views of the President except as he appears in his inaugural before the nation and the world, yet my reliance in his sagneity, wisdom, and firm ness, give me full confidence in the result. If Spain regards not these pledges-if she heeds

not this warning, and allows berself to be placed in an attitude of hostility to our government and people-if she permits England to drive her into a system of colonial policy, intended to Africanize Cuba-hers will be the responsibility of the consequences which may follow. Such a state of things, in the judgment of all civilized nations, would ab solve-this government from all treaty obligations, and would justify the seizure of the island, be the consequences what they may. Let us, therefore, await the approach of the crisis already near at

Who does not know that the blood shed at the Alamo and at Goliad was avenged, thrice avenged upon the battle-fields of Mexico? Who does not know that English policy hastened

the annexation of Texas to this Union? Who does not see the same influences which produced this result are now at work upon Spain, to coerce her into measures dangerous to our peace, and intended, in their consequences, to distract the country, and possibly to sunder the Union?

Sir, why is this? I will tell you, Our rapid growth in all the elements of national wealth and greatness is overshadowing her, will ere long drive her commerce from the marts of the world, while the influence of our free institutions is fast depopulating her territory; and she knows that she is attacking us in our weakest points. It is her strategy in diplomacy.

During the delivery of Gen. Pillow's remarks he was frequently interrupted by the cheers and other expressions of approbation from the guests present. A sentiment having been proposed complimentary to the President and his executive officers, Gen. Cushing replied in a brief, pointed and elequent

At the conclusion of which, the chairman read the following sentiment: By L. L. Loving. The State of Tennessee; We

are proud of her statesmen, and admire the fire and Mr. Nicholson responded to this sentiment, upon a general call of the guests present. He said that he was never disposed to speak himself when he could derive so much more of n o ment in listening | in its appoir to others. If he had desired to say anything, he would have selected any other time than that which hands. Let its policy conform to that, and the adwould place him in immediate contrast with the very able and eloquent speech of the Attorney General. He should, therefore, best show his prudence by the briefness of his remarks. He said that he should not stop to comment on the sentiment

ee. She deserved it, and her two dis tinguished sons, whose public services and private worth were commemorated by this assemblage, had richly entitled themseves to higher honor than this. He was struck by one remark of Gen. Cushing as to one of the convictions produced by the inaugura speech of President Pierce. Whilst be conendorsed the compliment paid to the inaugural, he thought the Attorney General had stated his point a little too strongly. The noble declaration of the President, which pledges to every American citizen the whole strength of his government for the protection of his just rights on any spot of the globe. had made a profound impression upon the mind and the heart of the world; but he doubted whether that impression had fully ripened into a conviction, that hereafter, whonever and wherever a man claiming with justice the protection due to an American citizen, shall declare his just claim, the government of the United States will come promptly, and with all its power, to his relief. The frankness of the Preslent in giving utterance to the sublime sentiment has excited a strong hope that in future the just rights of American citizenship will be promptly and effectively maintained. But, said Mr. N., it will require some decisive action by the administration televate this feeling into one of fixed conviction. Herein rests the real responsibility—there must be good acting as well as good talking, to produce full conviction. He was satisfied that we should have both: that it is a good talking administration the minds of all men concede: that it will be equally good at acting he confidently predicted.

Mr. N. said that the chivalrous conduct of Capt.

Ingraham at Smyrna showed what impression the President's sentiment had made upon our gallant naval officers. Captain Ingraham had taken the President at his word, and it now remained to be seen whether this noble deed of a noble American mmander is to be adopted as the true interpretation of the inaugural as the acknowledged action of the government. He said he had no doubts on the subject; but he confessed, when he saw the rest of mankind piling eulogies upon Capt. Ingra-ham, he was a little impatient to see something more from our own government. He believed it would come, and when it did he believed it would make a sensation throughout Europe. Then, said be, the conviction will be felt that in future every American citizen, no matter in what part of th earth, will have but to proclaim his just claim to the rights of citizenship to command all the energy and power which belong to this government. He was humiliated in having to say that something was necessary to remove erroneous impressions which had been left on the mind of foreign powers-something commensurate with our true dignity and honor as a nation-something to elevate and ennoble our national name. Some of the foreign powers seem disposed to test the pluck of the administration. He was glad of it. He wished to see it test-

would prove glorious to the administration and to the country. Mr. N. concluded by offering this sentiment Captain Ingraham: His conduct in the Kosta affair proves him to be a faithful representative of his country's honor and prowess.

ed, and he would prefer to see the test come from

the strongest of them. He believed the result

Mr. Nicholson having concluded his remarks, and the sentiment proposed by him duly acknowledged, The Chair read the following volunteer toast: By D. R. Lindsay.—Our own Tennessee, the tallest and fairest sister of the Union: May not the young matron feel a mother's pride when she points out our distinguished guests as her noble and well-tried

To which the Hon, Fred, P. Stanton replied as Mr. President, I very cheerfully respond to the

sentiment you have just announced, because no Tennessean can fail to be gratified when he hears the name of his noble State coupled with such houors as she is justly entitled to receive, and such as she will always command in the hearts and from the lips of the true and the brave. As to that part of the sentiment which is person

al, I know well that it is designed chiefly for my distinguished friend and colleague in the honors of this occasion, than for myself and in this view, I can respond to it with a grateful and hearty acqui-escence; for the fame of Tennessee's distinguished men is dear to every one of her sons. Your guest, gentlemen, is worthy of the honor you do him. cause, in his military character and services, he is but the type and general representative of that heroic patriotism which prevails among all the people of our State, and which has been exhibited so nobly upon every occasion when our country has demanded of them the sacrifice of their time, their strength, or their blood,

Some allusion has been made here to the events of the late canvass in Tennessee, and particularly to that portion of it in which I bore an humble part. I have the greater pleasure in recurring to those events, because I find here a general concurrence in the and which may be supposed to have received their sanction. When the distinguished gentle an on my left [Gen. Cushing] asserts his conviction that the old issues dividing the whig and democratic parties have vanished from between them, he is but repeating, in stronger and better terms however, the main position which I assumed before the people of Tennessee. I argued not that there was no whig party, but that there ought to be none-that there was no reasonable, patriotic ground for contiming the organization of a party which had already fulfilled its mission and had nothing further to do. Did the whigs expect to create a national bank? To fetter commerce with the old system of protection? To distribute the proceeds of the pubic lands" Or to do any thing, for which they had originally established, or subsequently maintained, their organization? These questions could only be answered in the negative; and I think the elections in Tennessee have given that response in the most emphatic manner.

Again: when it is said here, as it has been said tonight, that our relations with Cuba and Mexico are far more important and vital at the present moment that any or all the old political issues referred to, I imagine that I am yet in Tennessee, fighting still the battle which has just resulted in victory; for this is precisely the ground upon which I took my stand before the people. I maintained that the possession of Cuba was desirable, and that it might soon besome indispensable to our security. ndeavor to acquire it by fair negotiation; but if there should be danger of its falling into hostitle hands, or of its being thrown into a state of service insurrection, with all the contagious horrors of that bloody condition-in short, whenever its possession should become indispensable to our own quiet and security, it would be our duty to take it, forcibly if necessary, by an open exertion of the national power. This would be justified by the law of na-

In reference to Mexico, at that time giving indications of a disposition to force us into war, I argued that if we should be compelled again to unsheath the sword, our policy would be to take the entire country, and hold military possession of it ustil we should have security for permanent peace. No principle of international law or of abstract right can be asserted which will require us to abide the perpetual annoyances of bad neighborhood, forcing us into repeated wars, succeeded only by violated treaties and deceptive peace. If we have the work of subjuga tion to do over again, we ought to do it effectually. and provide for the permanent tranquillity of the two countries. This can only be done in the manner stated.

Now, it is a remarkable fact, and it is this fact to which I wish to call your attention, inasmuch as the subject has been broached here to-night, that upon these two questions of Cuba and Mexico, in a district having a decided whig majority, I could not bring my able and respected opponent to a serious issue with the positions I have briefly given. I think this is a significant fact. I think we may fairly infer from it that the patriotic views so ably presented here by distinguished gentlemen around me will have, as they ought to have, the hearty concur-

rence of the people, Again, sir, that great internal question-the Pasific railroad-which has been mentioned here as the only important subject of domestic policy likely to engage our attention for some time to comethis also was a subject of contest-no, not of contest, but of discussion-in Tennessee; for upon this there was no difference of opinion between candidates or among the people. And I think I may say that the people expect-nay, demand-of their government—the Executive and Congress—the earnest exertion of every constitutional power for the ac-complishment of this great work. In my judgment there is no want of power; I shall be ready to cooperate, in my humble way, in any feasible and juicious plan, furnishing means proportioned to the magnitude of the project and the vast interest the overnment has in its success. That will be a proud lay for any administration when it shall inaugurate

You see, Mr. President, that I had little trouble with any of the questions yet mentioned. The only serious difficulty I encountered in the whole canvass was to defend the policy of the administration tments to office—the inaugural address of the President so admired and approved on all ministration cannot fail to be brilliant and successful. I know that the exercise of its patronage is delicate and difficult. I believe, moreover, that great party organizations ought not to be controlled or seriously affected by the mode of distributing the mere

spoils. But something is due, even in this distribu-

this stupendous, this sublime work.

tion, to the great leading ideas which have prevailin preducing a momentous political change. Unles these ideas shall be respected and sustained, our sin carity and patriotism may be justly questioned, and the supremacy of our principles rendered preca-

the generous sentiments you have manifested towards my State, my distinguished colleague, and myself. I am sure we shall always hold the incidents of this meeting in grateful remembrance. TO BE CONCLUDED TO MORROW

A Sick White. - John Brownlee, who is a candidate for circuit judge in the eleventh judicial circuit, Indiana, publishes a circular to the voters of that circuit. In that address he thus defines his

"As to my politics, I have voted for whigs, democrats and freesoilers. I have never made politics any part of my business. At the last Presidentia ction I voted for General Scott. He was de feated. I then was, and am still, of the opini that that defeat, with the loss of Clay and Webster was the end of whiggery; that any attempt to reorganize would be useless; that the measures for which they contended were now obsolete and out of the question. And is it not true? They contended for a United State: Bank. No man is so foolish as to advocate that policy at this time .-They contended for a high protective tariff. That policy has been found wrong and now has but few advocates, and that few are those that desire to enrich themselves by the policy. They opposed the annexation of Texas. It was annexed. We now look back, and are astonished that there ever was any opposition to the measure. They were opposed to the Mexican war. We had the war, and no one contends that it was not necessary and proper.

"There is nothing left upon which they can organize, and around which they can rally, except it is that narrow anti-republican policy that oppose that doctrine of progress contended for by the democratic party-that policy that has made us all that we are, and to which we look for much in fis-

THE COMET.—The appearance of the Comet which has been seen in our Northwestern horizon, has revived speculations and theories respecting the nature of the bodies. Among other things, La Place's description of the probable effects of a collisioa between the Earth and a Comet, is published as follows:

"The axis and rotary motion being changed, the seas abandon their former position, and rush to the new equator, a great part of the men and animals are drowned in this universal deluge, or destroyed the violent shock impressed on the terrestrial globe; entire species annihilated; and all the monuments of human industry swept away! such are the disasters which might be expected to ensue from the shock of a comet. We see therefore, why the ocean has formerly covered the high mountains, on which it has left indubitable marks of its presence how the plants and animals of the South may hav existed in the climates of the North, where their remains and impressions appear; and lastly, by an event of this kind, we may explain the novelty of the moral world, the regular process of which can-not be traced beyond three thousand years. The numan species, reduced to a very small number of individuals, and to the most deplorable state, entirely occupied for a long series of time in the care of their own preservation, must have totally los the remembrance of the sciences and arts; and when the progress of civilization gave efficacy to the wants of less pressure, it became necessary to repeat again the various gradations of invention, as if men had then for the first time been placed on the earth. But however adequate the cause may be to these phenomena, for which it is assigned by some philosophers, we may be perfectly at our case, with regard to so terrible an event happening during the short interval of individual human life

Charleston, Sept. 16.—Cotton.—There has been a slight improvement in the demand for this article during the week just brought to a close, but so far as the general features of the market are concerned, we have no new feature to notice. The transac- stood and successfully treated by Dr. M. tions have extended to some 1100 bales, and the Prices have ranged from 81 a 11 cents, a large portion of the sales, however, were made within the range of 104 a 11 cents. The Good Middling and Middling Fair qualities are quoted at 103 a 11 cents. We have no quotations to offer for the other qualities as the market cannot be said to be fairly open-

ed. Nothing has been done in Long Cotton, Corn .- We have no new feature to notice in the Corn market. The prices current at the close of the preceding week, which we renew, may be considered a fair index of the present state of the mar ket. The receipts since our last may be put down at fully 10,000 bushels, which have been sold at prices ranging from 60 to 63c, per bushel. We would here remark, however, that the stock is large -say 70 a 75,000 bushels-and even a moderate addition to this supply would, doubtless, reduce prices below these rates.

COURT OF BISHOPS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 15.-The court adjourned aine die to-day. They dismissed the presentment. A committee of conference was appointed. Bishop Doane made admissions, and acknowledged his er rors, and said that he did not impute unworthy motives to the presiding hishops, and had no disposition to ascribe to them other than just and proper motives; and expressed deep regret at the anguage used by him towards them in his pamph let; and declares that measures are in progress pay off the principal and interest of all his debts. and concludes by saving that, in the course of all of these transactions, human infirmity may have led him into many errors which he deeply feels,

He does not wish to justify or excuse them. It scandal to the church and injury to the cause of Christ has arisen from them, they are occasions to him of deep mortification and regret. For those things, in all humility and sorrow, before God and man, he always felt himself liable to, and was willing to receive the friendly reproofs of his brethren in Christ Jesus, and especially of the Bishops of this Church. The court fully sustained the propriety and legality of the course pursued by the presiding Bishops, and expressed a belief that they had acted in good faith in the performance of their

THE TURE.-UNION COURSE, L. L.-TROTTING.

A very spirited trot came off vesterday afternoon at the above course, between br. m. Lady Collins and b. m. Lady Relief, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The g. g. Dennis McCabe was also entered, but did not appear at the post. Lady Relief was the favorite previous to the start, at 100 to 80. First Heat-Lady Relief the favorite. After a few attempts and some delay, occasioned by Lady Relief casting a couple of shoes in scoring, they got away nicely, Lady Collins leading round the turn, and to the quarter pole about forty yards, in forty seconds, Lady Relief up. Lady Collins broke on the backstretch badly and the other passed her and went to the half-mile pole nearly a distance in front, Lady Relief won the heat by about fifty yards Time 2:461

Second Heat-Good start. The brown mare took the lead on the upper turn, and went to the quarter pole four or five lengths ahead of Lady Reliei in 381 seconds. She continued to lead nicely to the half mile pole in 1:17, and until she reached the lower turn, when she broke up and Lady Relief went up and passed her, leading home a couple of lengths in

Third Heat-Lady Relief broke at the start, and the brown mare led to the quarter pole in 38 seconds, thirty yards in front of Lady Relief. Lasly Relief broke up again, and fell off more. The brown mare passed the half mile pole in 1:15, about sixty yards ahead, and maintained this advantage to the end. Time 2:39.

Fourth Heat,-Betting even. Lady Relief broke up at the start, and Lady Collins led to the quarter pole a couple of lengths ahead, in 39 seconds. dy Relief broke again on the back stretch and fell off two or three lengths more, the brown mare passing the half mile pole in 1:17. She opened a wide gap on the lower turn, and came home forty yards ahead, in 2:40.

Fifth Heat. Good start. The brown mare took the lead on the turn and went to the quarter pole in 41 seconds, a length ahead of Lady Relief, and opened a gap to the half mile in 1:20. Round the ower turn the brown mare broke up and the bay mare closed up to her wheel before she recovered. She however rallied and won by twenty yards in 2:47.

The following is a summary:-Monday, Sept. 12, purse and stake \$125, mile heats, hest 1st heat-quarter, 40-half mile, 1:19. ...2:461/ 2d heat—quarter, 3834—half " 1:17.
3d heat—quarter, 38—half " 1:19.
4th heat—quarter, 39—half " 1:17.
5th heat—quarter, 41—half " 1:20. # 1:19.... # 1:17

The river has been in fine boating order for several weeks, and the steamers are now making regular trips to and from this place.-Ibid.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

They are all anxious to Certify. - Those who have used Dr. A'hanes Vermifique are so highly pleased with it, that they send in unsolicited, their unqualitied testimony. The following is a case in point :-

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Privars, Ontario Co., N. Y., May 25, 1849

Mesors. Eiron & Co. Gentiemen:—Having been furnished with Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, through your agent at this place, and having been operfectly satisfied with itself-ficts, we feel called upon to state publicly its happy and astonishing results in expelling worms from children. We had, most of us, used all the putent vermifuges of the day, with little or no success, and commenced the use of M'Lane's with faint hopes of its efficiety; but after using it but a few hours, all doubts upon the subject vanished, and we cheerfully recommend it to all as the only work and evertaincure for worms that we are acquainted with. We might particularize and state the quantity of worms as here see expelled at one time, but deem it unnecessary, believing that, should we state all we know of its astonishing expelling powers, it would hardly be credit d by those unacquainted with us. One of us having a child very sick, called a playsician, who namediately attributed the cause to worms. But all his medicines failed to bring but two of them. A few days after, he purchased a vial of the Vermifuge; and after using one spoonful, it discharged 200 worms. The child has entirely recovered, and has continued we.l. We have each and all of us used it in our respective families with entire and perfect success, and would not do without it; and although strangers to you, we cheerfully send you this unsolicited testimorial, howing the intrivate worth of Dr. although strangers to you, we cheerfully send you this as although strangers to you, we cheerfully send you this as solicited testimonial, hoping the intrinsic worth of D M'Lane's Vermifuge will soon be known and recognized b all. And believing it will soon stand alone and unequalle as the only safe and certain cure for worms.

RALSEY CASE. SAMUEL WESTFALL, DAVID VAN DECRIM. Thus Vermifuge, is for sale at all the principal Drug

Stores in Nashville and vicinity, R. R. R. Not used for all Diseases or Complaints. The sick will please take notice, that R. R. R.

Remedies consists of three distinct preparations: it is not necessary to take more than one of the Remedies at the time. They are made to act instantly upon the disease they are intended to remove. Each Remedy is intended for a certain class of complaints and diseases. Radway's Ready Relief is to stop pain instantly and to remove its causes speedily. If you are afflicted with Cholera, with Cramps, Spanus, Chill Fever-with Rheumatiam, Neural-Tooth-Ache-with Diarrhoea, Disintery-Radway's Ready Relief will, the moment it is applied externally or taken internally, arrest the progress of the disease, allay the most violent irritations, and stop the most forturing pains. For Sick-Headache, R R Relief is the most speedy R. R. R. No. 2.-FOR BAD BLOOD

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT SHOULD BE USED. In a few hours after taking a dose of this pleasant Reme ly, the patient feels it working in the system. It resolves a say from the solids all diseased deposits, makes the blood ure, rich, and healthy; cures Scrofula, Rickets, Humors, Cancers, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Syphillis, &c. No. ease can remain in the system that is under the influence of the R R Remedies. Price of Resolvent \$1 00 per bottle.

TO KEEP THE BOWELS REGULAR AND THE SYS-TEM FREE FROM MORBID HUMORS. R R R No. 3 - Radway's Recetatous. Act upon the stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys, bladder, nrothra, and skin. They regulate every organ in the body. No sickness at stomach, no griping, no weakness, or danger of taking cold, is experienced after the use of the Regulators. Their action upon the bowels is pleasant .-They create a good appetite, and insure an easy digestion; they cure Dyspeptic, Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Billions Fevers, Fevers of all kinds, Diseases of the

Urinary Organs.
Price 81. RADWAY & CO., 162, Fulton street, oppo

IMPORTANT TO SLAVEHOLDERS. DR, MORRIS having permanently located in Nasuville, respectfully tenders his services to the suffering public.-Serofula, Ulcers, Gracers, Tetter and Ring Warms trouted in a scientific tranner. Medicines gentle, but active and effective, their use being attended with no unpleasant conse quences whatever, requiring no restrictions or hindrance from ordinary business pursuits. He wishes it understood that he has sattled in your midst, not for the purpose of hum bugging or imposing upon you, but to relieve those who may be suffering with diseases which are destroying by piecemeal many of year deserving and useful citizens.

GRAVEL STRICTURES. and all diseases of the genital organs are thoroughly under-To those who may doubt the Doctor's skill i art, he would respectfully propose that they bring forward a case of any of the above named diseases, (the worst that they can conveniently find, and pledge thenselves to see that directions are strictly followed for a reasonable time: Dr. M, will then give his obligations to furnish such medicines as may be necessary, and in such quantities from time to time as the case may require, and, until a cure shall be effected, positively no fee will be received, and if no relief be obtained from the use of the medicines, no charge whatever

The attention of musters and owners of servants is parcolarly invited to the above. Those having servants afand joints, would find it to their advantage to consult Dr. M. His treatment is mild, and in no case will it be no soury to lose time while using medicines.

Charges reasonable. Respectfully,

Respectfully, in closing five dollars, will be promptly attended to.
DK. W. H. MORRIS. Office over Mutual Protection Insurance Office, Cedarst., near Post Office, Nashville, Tenn. [may12-dAwsm.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

JOHN GREENE. Stage Director, .. . L. GRACE Third night of the Engagement of Mrs. Coleman Pope,

Who will appear as MARTHA GIBBS, in the admired Domestic Drama of the Factory Girl. This WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 21st, 1855, will FACTORY GIRL.

In the course of the Evening several popular airs by the The evening's entertainment to conclude with the favorite MAID OF MUNSTER.

1-27 Box Office open from 9, A. M., to 12 M.; and from to 5, P. M., the seats may be secured.
PRICE OF ADMISSION—Box and Parquette, 75 cents; Second Tier, 50 cents; Second Tier, (second class,) 50 cts; Colored B x, 50 cents; Colored Gallery, 23 cents. Doors open at 7. Performance to commence at 714 COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE

W Eosfer at private Sale, a tract of Land contain-ing 106 acres, 50 acres cleared, with conven-ent residence, out buildings, &c., &c., well watered, and situated 21 miles from Nashville, on the Brick Church 20 or 25 Negroes will be sold with the place if de-LINDSLEY & CROCKETT.

FOR SALE. Four valuable Farms, on the Cane Fork River, 70 miles from Nashville, 20 hours travel by stage—well timbered, good stock farms, and the river na igable for steamboats 7 or 5 months in the year. Those wishing to engage in the Lumber trade, or in raising stock, would do well to give me a call. A. L. DAVIS, Sept 21-4f n At the U. S. Mail Packet Office.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. TWENTY to thirty beautiful Building Lots in Brownsville, near the Gallatin Turnpike, 21, 100 25, miles from Nashville. A number of said lots front on the Vaughn Pike and Porter Pike—branches of the Gallatin Pike. Said lots contain from 5 to 10 acres each, a portion timbered; soil of unsurpassed fertility, and also inely located for country Benneys, convenient to the city. I will said fots from 10 to 23 per cent less to persons who will improve them, and on a credit of 1, 2, and 3 years without interest, or exchanged for city property well loca-

each. Said property is exempt from taxation, and will be suid low for cash. Apply to R. L. BBOWN, sept21—1m Up stairs, No. 65, Cherry st. \$500 REWARD. RANAWAY from my carup, two miles from Athens, on the night of the 14th inst, Six Negroes, to wit:

1'KINCE, about 25 or 27 years old, black, about 5 feet.

PRINCE, about 25 or 27 years old, black, about 5 leet; or 5 inches high, weights about 150 pounds, very polite, his head always up when spoken to; no particular mark except one eye tooth darker than the others. He is a harness maker, has new, good, fashionable clothes, has a carpet sack, and I learn that he has a map and can read and write, and is making for Illinois, and no doubt but he has a maps and will endeavor to make a fash man. write, and is making for Illanos, and no doubt but he has pusses, and will endeavor to pass a free man, DENNIS, very black, 26 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, weighs about 150 lbs., one eye tooth broke off 1 think the left, rather box ancled. LEWIS, a mulatto or half blood, 19 years old, 5 feet 9 or neches high, trim built, rather stooping walk, has had his elbow tractured, and cannot quite straighten the arm

as much as the other.

ALFRED, 19 years cld, weighs some 100 lbs, no particular mark, but good suit of hair, and very likely, and rather reserved in conversation.

HENRY, Is years old, five feet six inches high, weighs beaut 140 hours with large possumer attack thick line, we out 140, brown skin, large nose and rather thick lips, ve BLLEN, about 25 years old, five feet high, weighs about

Edded, about 23 years old, five feet high, weighs about 110 lbs., brown skin, fine suit of hair, one front tooth broken off, and large corns on each toe next to the great toe.

I will give \$500 for the boy Prince if arrested in a free State, or \$100 if captured in a slave State and confined so I get him, and \$40 each for the other five if put in Jail so I get them, and information sent to me at Port Gibson, Claiborne county, Miss.

P. S.—I bought the large Alfred and Henry in Religious P. S.—I bought the boys Alfred and Henry in Baltimore, Md. Dennis, Lewis and Ellen are from North Carolina, and Prince was from Macon and Savannah, Georgia, but has been over most of the slave States; these bought in Richmond, Va.

GENUINE SCHEIDAM SCHNAPS. We have open of this fine Lignor. For sale at a low LYONS & CO, may18 No. 19, Cedar street.

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Containing United States and Foreign Weights and Meartres; Tables of Areas and Circumterences of Circles, Circur Segments, and Zones of a circle; Square and Cube Roots; lengths of circular and Semi-elliptic Ares; and Rules of

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NEW GOODS. WE have just received our assertment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS,
of New Styles and Varieties.
Also, an assortment of Fine Rendy-made Clothing,
and Geutlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Sep20 CLIFTON & ABBOTT,

NOTICE. - An election will be held at the office of the Tennessee Marine & Fire Insurance Company, on Monday the 8d day of October next, for the election of Di-rectors for said Company, to serve for the custing twelve JOSEPH VAULX, Sec'v.

VOTICE. We would call the attention and the public generally to our large and varied stock of Furnishing Goods, and a good assortment of Perfumery and Fancy Goods, which we have just received and are

now ready to show. septzo MYERS & McGHAL, Ladies and Geotlemen's Furnishing Store, 56 College st MARSHAL'S SALE.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

D' virtue of a writ of Vendici ni Exponas to me directed from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, which is founded on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 25th day of March, 1853, wherein Joseph H. Shepherd was Plaintiff and Hetty Lamier and Felix R. Lamier were Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court house door in the city of Nashville, on Monday the 7th day of November next, all the right title olders and interest in the court house door. November next, all the right, title, claim and interest of the defendants in and to a certain house and lot, lying and being in the cit of Nashville, on College street, it being the same house and lot now occupied by Fall & Couningham as a Hardware Store, which has been levied upon and will fendants to satisfy said J. B. CLEMENTS. be sold as the property of the defendants

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL. THE undersigned having just arrived from New York and Philadelphia, be wishes to inform his friends and for-mer patrons, that he has purchased as large and fine assort-ment of Gentlemen's Clothing and Fornishing Goods that has ever been brought to Nashville. They are now ready for inspection at his store, the

WORLD'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM, No. 11, Public Square. Lieuve taken particular pains to have made an assertment of Estra Nice Children for Gentlemen, weighing from 300 to 530 lbs., and who have always been puying high prices to the Masse and Tables.

the Merchant Tailors.

ALSO, a splendid assortment of India Rubber Goods, and CHILDRENS' CLOTHING, from the age of 6 years and upwards. will take particular notice that I can supply them with Clothing and Furnishing Goods citic, who is san or herait, as

Mas any one in the city.

Also, just received a large lot of fine Plush and Cloth Caps, of various sizes, which I can rell treate-five per cent.
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Classe one, come off, to

M. POWERS World's Clothing Emporium, No. 11, Public Square, Nashville

LATE ARRIVALS OF new and superior stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, Carpet Bags, Values, Sec., &c., &c., by

The stock consists in part of superior rewed and pegged, pump-sole and water proof calf Boots; Men's Union, broad strop, patent leather, glove top, kid, cloth, and calf Congress Gaiters; Oxford and Jersey Ties; sewed and pegged morocco and calf walking Shoes; Pumps, Parlor Slippers,

Ac., Ac.
A superior assortment (Philadelphia manufacture) of French Moroceco, Madrass and Curaçon kid Hootees, Buskins and Slippers: Lasting Guiters, with and without beels, for Ladies, Misses and Children; also a superior lot of heavy Boots, Shoes and Brogans for plantation use.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited. Merchants and others visiting the city will find it to their interest to call and examine my stock. My motto will be quick sales and short profits.

E. R. GARRETT.

N. B.—Especial attention is invited to my stock of iron framed traveling Trunks, and to my assortment of moleskin. silk and wool Hats. sept1-1m

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! RECEIVED AT THURSTON & BERNARD'S.

No. 9 Union Street. W E are now receiving, direct from the Eastern cities, some of the very latest styles of Fall and Winter dress Goods, consisting in part of SILKS, Brocade, Plaid, Check, figured and plain Black, Persian Cloths, and all wool Mus-In Delanes; Chemisettes and Sleeves in sets, French Nee-dle Work Collars, Mouraing Collars and Sleeves, Embroi'd Linen Camb. H'dk'fs, Velvet Ribbons, Gimps and Galloons, Jaconet and Swiss Insertings and Edgings, Jaconet Bands and Flouncing, &c. &c. HOSIERY and GLOVES, all shades and qualifies, Children's and Misses sizes, all colors, which we are offering very low. Those in search of gred Goods, and at low prices, will do well to give as a call. No charge for showing goods.

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THURSTON & BERNARD. Dissolution...-The Copartner-hip heretofore ex-sting between the undersigned, was dissolved on the 8th inst. by mutual consent. Mr. William E Jones is au-tnorized to settle the business of the concern.

Nashville, Sept. 14, 1853—3t WM. H. SMITH. WM. E. JONES. Come one Come all ! This Rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I !!! FALL AND WINTER STOCK FOR 1853 4.

THE subscriber respectfully amountees to the denizers of Nashville and surrounding country that he has now on hand, and receiving additions daily, a large stock of tients FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING, for Fall Among which May be found: Fine Black and Blue Cloth Cleaks, Spanish do, Opera and Congress Coats, Doable do, Black, Blue, Brown and Olive Over Coats, Sack, Paletots, Box, Frock and Dress Coats, Business do., and other styles and colors too numerous to mention Pants and Vests of ever style and color, to suit the most

Likewise, a general assortment of CHILDRENS' CLOTHING. Fine Shirts, Under-Shirts, Drawers Suspen-ders, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c., &c. Values, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.
Country Merchants, in particular, are requested to call
and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere
sept13.

L. POWERS, No 34, Market St., opposite Union Street.

N. B.—Not to be sold or undersold by any man or con

miation of men. NEW BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

EILLA: OR THE ISLAND; by Anne Frazer Tytler—
One Volume 12ma. "This is a delightful story for children of the Robinson Cruesoe class, which cannot be read, dren of the Robinson Crossoc class, which cannot be read-especially by little girls, without securing their absorbing attention. The book teaches healthful lessons of wisdom, virtue, and religion. Parents can confide in it as a safe book for their children; and, from its fascinating style, it will become a great favorite with all Juvenile readers."

St. Data Presbyterian.

ARBELL, a tale for young people; by Jane Winnard Hooper. Beautifully illustrated. "The publishers have done well to give this book so pleasant as adornment in illustrations and binding, but the richest adornment is found within, in noble character, lofty purpose, firm resolve for right and duty. Its 37:0 pages were read by us at a sitting unnoting the midnight hour, so charmed were we with the sweet child; the grateful, contiding girl; the gifted, generous, self-sacrificing, lofty, victorious Arbell! If designed for the young advanced and old see will necess it sith count into

self-sacrificing, lofty, victorious Arbell! If designed for the young, advanced and old age will peruse it with equal interest."—Alkeny Spectator.

For sale by sept14 CHARLES W. SMITH.

FOR SALE.—A Farm of 120 acres of Land, 6 and a balf miles from Nashville, on the Lebanon Pike. The principal portion of the Farm lies in Stone's River bottom, one-half cleared—balance heavily timbered; improvements are very good. In fact, there are two sets of improvements on the place, with all necessary out houses, with Wood and Blacksmith Shop-first rate water, and it R. A. BALLOWE particulars apply to Gen. Ag't, No 17, Deaderick St. Or, GEO. D. HAMLET,

On the premises.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THUESDAY,

LARGE SALE OF PALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS

O'Sipéenber 20, 21 and 22. He will call the attention of the cityand country trade to this Sale which will example one of the fast spoutfol. Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale called Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale called Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale called Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale called Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale called Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. Are the sale a larger variety linn has ever been effered at any one sale. In part 22 follows: Black, Brown and Faller, Goods, Black, Brown, Bed and White Hankets, Plant and Fancy Salts, Salja d'Chenes, Pain and Fancy Salin do, Silk Velvets, Phin and Fly Wool French Hestings, English do., Coburg Coths, Phin and Fly of Chent Linding, Canton Hanriels, Musica d'Lare, Cotton, Velvets, Lineies, Ginghams, Jackonetts, Swiss, Cross Bar Muslins, Cambries, Histop Lawns, Victoria do, Botted Swiss, Apron and Red Checks, History Sharfing, English and American Fronts, Cartain and Oil Print, Bleach and Brown Beills, Black and Brown Domestic, Tickings, Canvass and Vest Padrings, Merino and Cattne Under Shars and Drawers, Silk, Lambswool, Merino and Cotton Threads, Suspenders, Buttons, Tapes, Pecket and Table Cutlery, Pits, Nordies, Guns and Pistols, Silk, For and Wool Hats, Capp, Fiddies, Looking Glasses, Boots, Shoes, etc., etc. etc., etc.

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All sums under 1000, Cash, all over 2000, on a credit of

September 20, Tand 22 | Nov. 9 and 10—23 and 24 Oct. 5 and 6—10 and 20 | Dec. 7 and 8—21 and 22 Sale every Thursday evening through the year, [sept.15, J. F. D.

C. FOX, Auctioneer. PUBLIC SALE OF GROCERIES. O'N WEDNESDAY, 21st September, 1855, we will offer at Public Sale to the highest hidder.

100 hids Louisiana Sogar, 500 kega Shoenberger'a Yaids; 200 bbbj auper fine Flour; 50e boxes Hannfactured Tobac 560 boxes Hamilactured Tobacco; 1,000 Regalia and Frincipes Cigare; 100 boxes Imperial and Gunpowder Tene; 100 boxes Varingsted Soap;

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With various other articles.

The grods will be put up in our usual quantities with libal privileges.
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New Goods. JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY J. BROWNE, Merchant Tailor,

No. 46, College Street, Nach ellie. NOTICE.—All parsons indebted to the estate of Hugh McGavock, deedpare desired to come forward imme-diately and make payment, and those having claims against it, are hereby notified to present them within the time as quired by law, this faith day of September, 1855. FRANK McGAVOCK.

OR SALE. Several beautiful Lots on the Franklin Pike, opposite Alic Fall's. Apply to JOHN H. CUR-ic, or R. O. CURKEY, pt 16—tf No. 55, Union street. OR REST. A small Brick House on Summer street, I between Line and Cay street, containing three rooms, with a large yard and garden, for the balance of the year. rent moderate.) Apple to GLOVER & BOYD

DRESERVING SPEAR - 25 hhds Elm Hall Cres-I talized Sugar, for preserving. For sale hy ange? W. H. GORDON & CO. ville, situated between the Murfreesborn Pike and the froad, and adjoining Ashley Rosewell about 20 acres

DR RICHARD C. BURBEY week in the Scientifia Department of Almerva College. Select chemicals and college apparatus have been procured, and we can offer to our appliens great advantages as can

CED SODA WATER, This delightful drink, gether with a great variety of choice Syrups of the best nality; may be found at the Brug Store of Comer of College and Union Streets, NGLISH MUNTARD SEED .- One half barrel Lofthe best English White Mustard Seel, for Picking. Just received and focusile by STRETCH & ORR.

IDER VINEGAR. Four barrels Pure Cider Vine

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received a few superior Card Cases, of Silver and Pearl. MYERS & McGILL. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 56, College Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati Regular Weekly Packets.

THE Splendid new Passenger Steamers, STATESMAN, H. G. McConas, Master. JOHN P. TWEED, DAVID MILLARD, Muster, a will make regular trips in the above trade, leaving ville every Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leave Cincinnati every Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. The above boots are A No. 1, and are officered by experienced business men, who will be thankful for orders for merchandise and promise to give satisfaction to all who may entrust business to their care.

Septi7—tf JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. NEW ORLEANS AND NASHVILLE REGULAR PAS-

BELLE-KEY, PRYTON A. KEY, COMMANDER. This large and magnificent Steamer is now undergoing a thorough tepair at Louisville, and will take her place as a flegular Packet in the above trade as soon as there is sufficient water. Packet in the above trade as soon as there is sufficient water, and will continue during the entire season.

In point of speed, comfort and safety, the BELLE-KEV is unsurpassed on the Western waters; which, with the long experience of her gentlemanty Commandor and the acknowledged business capacity of her Clerk Mr. Low's Northern,) enables us confidently to recommend her to the business and travelling community. Mr. Northern will give prompt personal attention to filling orders for Groceries, &c. 1-2" A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

JOHNSON, HORNE & CO. nug27—4m

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JOHN K. HUME. AS just returned from the ransers couple of and daily receiving, an elegant supply of seasonable Goods, in great variety:

Rich new style Satin do Shaker Flannel;

Eur Canton do: Beautiful Plaid Silk; English and French Prints; Scaris - Shawle: Rich Brocade do, Scarfs-Shawle,
Bayadere Robes, new; Kid and Silk Gioves,

" Blk Silk, in every variety Silk and Velvet Trimmings; Buttons, Tassels, &c. Val. Edgings and Luces; Embr'd Mns. Collars; Val. do. JOHN K. HUME, 1994 19 Ac., Ac., &c.

No. 57, College at. MR. ZEVALLAS, teacher of French at the Academy will also take chasses of Ladies and Gentlemen in th

city.

He would respectfully refer to F. B. Fogg, Eq. W. F. Cooper, Esq., M. Vaughn, Esq., R. J. Meige, Esq., Sam. P. Allisso, Esq.

Any Communication left at Berry's Book Slore will be promptly attended to.

WANTED.—By a young lady, who has had considerable experience as a Musin Teacher, a situation in some School of character. She can refer to those for whom she has taught, and is a member of the Presbyterion Church. Address A. N. S., Castalian Springs, Summer county, Tennessee. county, Tennessee.

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